

GOVERNMENT HIT AS BUSINESS COMPETITOR

Speaker Assails "Social Ownership" in Talk on Program of Electrical Industry.

Competition and in-
private business
as unfair
national welfare
before the
club yesterday by
public relations
of the
former member
as his subject
the Electrical In-
which fol-
weekly luncheon
the development of the
and its contri-

NOW I EAT
Hot Bread
Chest Stomach Goes
in with Bell-Ans

BELL-ANS
FOR INDIGESTION

tion to America's progress, espe-
cially during the last 35 years. Mr.
Dawson spoke critically regarding
the government's present policy of
using public funds to encourage
social ownership and operation of
power plants.

"To get at the start of govern-
ment operation of industry, go
back 30 years to the days of
Eugene Debs and Victor Berger,"
Mr. Dawson said. "Socialists then
proposed to transfer all industry
from private ownership to social
ownership. This, they found,
could not be handily accomplished
at once and they decided to pick
out one industry as the basis of
attack. The idea was to go down
to the smallest units of govern-
ment, villages, towns and cities, to
start their socialistic program, and
then work to the center. For that
purpose they picked the electrical
industry.

Reviews 30-Year Record
"This," the speaker asserted,
"has been going on for 30 years,
but not always with successful re-

sults. Only five per cent of the
nation's electrical plants have been
transferred to public control. The
peak was reached in 1923 and since
then there has been a recession.
More than 2,000 were tried out un-
successfully under social manage-
ment and then turned back to
company owned operation."

In reviewing development of the
electrical industry, Mr. Dawson
said consumption of electrical en-
ergy in the country has increased
from 500 million to 75 billion kilowatt
hours during the last 35
years and now people of the
United States have five times as
much electricity available as all
the rest of the world.

He said 12 billion dollars is in-
vested in the industry, with the
major portion of this vast amount
consisting of bonds and stocks
held by the people or institutions
with which their interests are
closely identified. A conservative
figure, he declared, lists five mil-
lion citizens as stockholders in the
industry.

Costs Summarized
Asserting that the industry has
dealt fairly with the public, Mr.
Dawson said that although the
general cost of living has increased
40 per cent since 1913, the charge
for electricity in household use
has gone down 40 per cent in the
same period.
"It would go still lower," he de-

Arrangements Move Ahead for Boy Scout Exposition

Thirty Boy Scout troops com-
posed of approximately 800 scouts
are expected to participate in the
Harding Area merit badge expo-
sition to be held at the Star
auditorium, Feb. 7 and 8, accord-
ing to C. G. Knoblock of Carey,
general chairman in charge of the
exposition.

Scouts of four counties, Marion,
Crawford, Morrow and Wyandot,
will unite to demonstrate the
activities of scouting, particularly
the merit badge program, which
teaches the important crafts, heli-
copter and vocations.

The Sea Scouts will erect a
demonstration ship and other
special feature will be a "Trail of
Scouting," showing the progress of
the boy through the cubbing, ten-
derfoot, second class and first
class requirements of the scout
program.

Visitors to the exposition will
be actually working on
merit badge requirements. For
example, in the carpentry exhibit,

position streamer to all troops re-
ceiving a score of 70 per cent or
better and a red streamer will be
awarded to all troops participat-
ing in any capacity in the show,
who score 50 per cent or better, or
have rendered effective service in
some capacity.

On Feb. 7, the opening night of
the exposition, the auditorium will
be open to the public from 7 to
10 p. m. Saturday afternoon the
exhibits will be on view from 1:30
to 5:30, and in the evening from
7 to 10 o'clock.

Adult admission tickets have
been set for 25 cents. Several thou-
sand complimentary passes will be
given to all Junior and senior high
school students in the Harding area
and all other child will be admitted
without charge, if accompanied by
their parents.

The committee in charge of the
affair is headed by C. G. Knoblock
of Carey, general chairman. Mem-
bers of the participation commit-
tee are C. H. Faust of Marion, C.
Victor Vollrath of Bucyrus, O. E.
Smith of Mt. Gilead and L. G. Al-
vator of Carey.

Allen, promotion; J. N. Help-
bringer, arrangements; W. H.
Symes, reception; Dr. P. R. Mann,
business; and Judge Hector S.
Young, awards.

THURSDAY SPECIAL!

Turkey Dinner

30c

Soup and dessert included.

PAULSON'S TAVERN

249 W. Center St.

Vaseline

Keep it handy for
Chafed Skin

10 CENTS

ANY CLOTH COAT
In The Store That Sold up to \$59.50

\$29.50

For...

(Please Note, Every Sale Must Be Final...
No Approvals, No Exchanges, No Laidaways)

On Sale Thursday at 9 A. M. and until Friday night, if they last that long...
Why you can't imagine a choice lot... weaves that place them in the luxury
class... glorified with costly furs... and models that will delight you on first
glance.

A Grand Group of Coats \$12.95

Sold up to \$25.00... some have huge collars of
genuine Skunk... Buy for now... Buy for Future
...snaps like these are seldom indeed.

Thursday and Friday, a New \$6.95

Low Price on Cloth Coats

Were \$12.50, \$15.00, \$16.50, a few \$19.50... Tweeds in sizes 38
to 44... Dress Coats, richly furred, black and colors.

Many Fur Coats Half-Price

To make a complete clearance, we offer Thursday and Friday, a select
group of Fur Coats at

50c On The Dollar

\$1.25 TO \$1.95

SILK BLOUSES

79c

Crisp and new, white and
colors... a rare opportu-
nity to save One Half and
more.

Every 7 to 16 Child's Coat

Thursday and Friday

HALF-PRICE

18 all told, plain weaves, mostly furred, or without.

\$10.00 COATS \$12.50 COATS \$15.00 COATS

\$5.00 \$6.25 \$7.50

Red, blue, greens, tans and brown.

RACK OF Children's Dresses \$2.50

Sold to \$5.95, a few for more... silks, wools, plain,
plaids or fancies, about every size 7 to 16.

Half Price Sale Formal Frocks

19 all told, some are double duty, black and high shades

\$8.50 FROCKS \$10.00 FROCKS

\$4.25 \$5.00

\$12.50 FROCKS \$15.00 FROCKS

\$6.25 \$7.50

EVERY Raincoat Half Price

For children, misses and
women.

\$3.95 to \$10.00

RAINCOATS

\$1.98 to \$5.00

FRANK BROS.

All Charge Purchases

this week will be billed on
March 1st Statements

CALEDONIA YOUTH COUNCIL PLANNED

Organization Considered At Meet-
ing Last Night.

Organization of a Youth Tem-
perance Council at Caledonia in
the near future was discussed at a
rally of Caledonia young people
last night at the Memorial M. E.
church. The meeting was spon-
sored by the Youth Temperance
Council of Marion.

Miss Elizabeth Jeffrey talked to
the group on "The Joyful Life."
Miss Gladys Dearth presided for
the meeting, which opened with fe-
volitions by Miss Pauline Staley,
and a talk by her on "The Cost of
Sin."

Miss Virginia Garcia gave a
reading, "White Mule," and Miss
Pauline and Maude Staley sang.
Miss Opal Gaster played the piano
accompaniment.

HOLINESS CHURCH C.I.C. CLASS ELECTS

Officers were named at an or-
ganizational meeting of the Class in
the Corner, of the Second Holiness
church, Monday night at the
home of Mr. and Mrs. W. W.
Criser of 1087 East Center street.
William Gruber was chosen presi-
dent, Earl Felch corresponding
secretary and Josephine Welker
secretary. Delbert and Ruth Music
were named a social committee.
Scarlet and Gray were selected as
the class colors. Contests and
games were held.

Refreshments were served and
a Bible lesson was conducted. A
meeting Feb. 17 will be with Mrs.
Fern Joliff of North Grand ave-
nue.

The Stars Say--

For Thursday, Jan. 26

THE PLANETARY aspects
for this day point to many
doubts and perplexities, prob-
ably with the mind acutely dis-
turbed. But in such agitations
it would be well to call on tried
and true friendships that will be
found ready to assist in difficult
situations.

Those whose birthday it is are
on the eve of a year if unsettled-
ments in business, employment
and in the private sphere. These
latter may develop un-
usual contacts or interests with
those in power being disposed to
extend the friendly hand in mo-
ments of doubt and difficulties.

A child born on this day may
be skillful and ingenious, but
disposed to wander or be some-
what erratic and revolutionary.
Notable nativity: Franklin D.
Roosevelt, President U. S.

FARM EXCHANGE ELECTS
DELAWARE, O., Jan. 23—W. B.
Smart and Andy Houck have been
re-elected directors of the Outrigger
Farmers' Exchange. They will
serve for a three-year period.

INTEGRITY

THE excellence of all
our services is in-
itself a testimony to the
integrity with which we
serve, regardless of price,
personal desires or any
particular conditions. In
fact, this integrity assures
you of the most efficient
and complete service when-
ever you might call on us.

GROLL & BAUWEL
FURNERAL HOME
201 E. Canal St.
Phone 222, Water 222

CRASH!

WHEN THIS HAPPENS TO YOUR CAR.....



LET US REPLACE YOUR CRACKED OR BROKEN GLASS

BATTERIES

COOPER 13 PLATE STANDARD

Cooper
LONG SERVICE
Batteries

\$2.95

THE BATTERY IS THE HEART OF
YOUR CAR'S ELECTRICAL SYSTEM—
LET US KEEP IT IN PERFECT CONDI-
TION. WE ARE THE DEALERS FOR
COOPER BATTERIES.

AND UP
with old battery
COLD WEATHER
WRECKS BATTERIES

NEW AND USED PARTS

MALO BROS.

Social Affairs

MEMBERS of the Tuesday Study club took up their study of Ohio which will make up the program topics for the last half of the year, yesterday afternoon when they met with Mrs. C. C. Fyfe at 135 East George street. Roll call responses were on "Ohio" and the program included the following papers: "The First Settlement" by Mrs. Herman Feldner, Sr.; "The Renaissance" by Mrs. W. M. Drake, and "The Great Seal of Ohio" by Mrs. K. R. Vance. During a business session Mrs. J. T. McNamara gave a report of the meeting of the executive board of the Marion County Federation of Women's clubs. Refreshments were served during a social hour. The members will hold an evening program meeting Feb. 11 at the home of Mrs. Albert Merkle of North Main street.

"APPRECIATION of Art" was the program topic when members of the Woman's Century club met last evening at the home of Miss Olga Morganthaler on South Prospect street. The program book included a paper on "New Life for the Old Masters" by Mrs. Carl Leffler. A meeting Feb. 11 will be with Mrs. James Mann of Delaware avenue.

Patrol Supper Preceded Cards, Contests. A patrol supper preceded an evening of cards and contests at a meeting of the Merry Wives Bridge club last evening at the home of Mrs. Willis Nye on North Prospect street. Bridge honors were won by Mrs. Ray Schneider, and a contest award was presented Mrs. Ellen Doyle. In two weeks the club will meet Miss Alice Greenleaf of Arcadia avenue.

Good Words Club Elects Officers. Mrs. Florence Windhurst was chosen president and Mrs. Florence Robinson, secretary of the Good Words club, when the members met last evening at the home of Miss Stella Fisher of Bellefontaine avenue. Mrs. Fisher led in a discussion during a study hour. Refreshments were served.

D. P. A. Club Elects Officers. Officers were chosen at a meeting of the D. P. A. club last evening at the home of Donna Jane Jacobs of 257 West Columbus street. Evelyn Curran was named president, Leona Blue, vice presi-

dent, Jeanne Postel, secretary and treasurer, Ethel Van Schaack, reporter, and Donna Jane Jacobs, program chairman. A lunch and social hour followed the business session. A meeting Feb. 8 will be with Ethel Van Schaack on Olney avenue.

Club Entertains Hundreds at Party. The Happy Go Lucky Pincush club members entertained their husbands at a potluck supper Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. E. E. Wirth, collector of 205 East Mark street. Five tables were filled for pincush, honors for high scores going to Mrs. Maggie England and Mr. Colegrove, and Mrs. Ida Wise and Lawrence Price. Mrs. Evelyn Shonk and Arthur Rinkoff were reported.

H. G. L. Club Holds Theater Party. Members of the H. G. L. club joined for a theater party at the Palace last evening. Plans for the party were made at a meeting Thursday evening when the club met for bridge and a potluck dinner at the home of Mrs. Pearl Williams on the Jonesboro road. Awards were won by Mrs. A. Myers and Mrs. Margaret Orton. A meeting Feb. 8 will be with Mrs. Homer Dixon on Windsor street.

Entertains Club At Lunch. Lunch followed cards when Mrs. Nancy Crowder entertained the Pokeno club last evening at her home on Ballentine avenue. Awards were won by Mrs. Elta Dennis and Mrs. Mada Mendenhall. A meeting in one week will be with Mrs. Dennis at her home on Decatur street.

Wide Awake Club Meets for Euchre. Four tables were filled for euchre when the Wide Awake club met yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Roy Jennings of Cummin avenue. Awards for high scores were won by Mrs. Fred Mansfield of Mansfield, and Mrs. W. F. Sipe of Sipe. Mrs. Sipe was presented an award for playing the most lone hands. A meeting Feb. 11 will be with Mrs. J. E. Short of 311 West Columbus street.

Good News With Wonder Bridge Club. Miss Jane Lattimore was a guest when Miss Anna Spain entertained the Wonder Bridge club last evening at her home on Welch pleasant street. Awards for high scores were won by Mrs. Francis Simmons and Mrs. Gene Gunder. Mrs. Robert Graham was presented a guest prize. Mrs. Clifford Phillips of Davis street will entertain the members Feb. 11.

Mother Singers Group Meets for Dinner. Covers were placed for 40 members of the Eastside Mother Singers at a potluck dinner Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Opie Dunn on South Grand avenue. A program hour included songs and readings and lantern slides showing the baby pictures of the members. Plans were in charge of a committee composed of Mrs. Raymond Lill, Mrs. R. N. Rwigart, Mrs. William Weaver, Mrs. P. L. Warwick, Mrs. Sherman Zachman, Mrs. George Ush and Mrs. Dunn.

Gamma Study Club Opens Session. The first meeting of the new year for members of the Gamma Study club was held last evening at the home of the president, Mrs.

Edison News. EDISON—Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Lee and Job Lee spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Garverick at West Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Sipe and Ruth Sipe spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Poland near Wilkesport.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stiller, Mrs. Emma Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Lion of Mt. Gillett, and Mrs. E. T. Bush and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bush were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Onni Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Romie Winkett spent the last week with Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Bennett at Zanesville.

Miss Ruth Eyster was ill the past week with tonsillitis.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Stout and sons and Mrs. Sarah Mason of Marietta were Sunday guests in the Leale-Crowne home.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sharrock and two grandchildren, Miss Mary Sharrock of Gallatin and Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Carls and sons of Marietta were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nate Taylor.

Wayne and Wanda Greenfield of Gallatin spent the week-end with Frances Jean Falt at Denmark.

Miss Thelma Croy of Mansfield spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Geyer at Boundary.

Mr. and Mrs. Taber Adams and children of Marietta spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Will Taber at Boundary.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Warlick and children of Marietta spent Tuesday in the Earl and Harley Bollinger home.

Mrs. Earl Cole was called to Mt. Gillett again this week to assist in the care of her brother-in-law, Alvin Cole, who has blood poisoning.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Eason and children of Denmark spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. John Keon at Newfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Williams and children of near Fulton spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Williams at Denmark.

Miss Mildred Heitman returned to New York City Saturday after having spent the past week in the C. C. Pinyard home at Denmark.

M. J. Pinder was pleasantly surprised Sunday at the home of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Kempton at Chewerville, in home of his birthday. There were 30 friends and relatives present. It was also the 25th wedding anniversary of his nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Davis of Marietta.

Mrs. Pauline Giles of Mt. Gillett and Bernice Mellett spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Pinyard at Denmark.

MISSION SOCIETY TO MEET TONIGHT. "How to Keep Our Youth in the Faith" is the topic which will be discussed at a meeting of the Young People's Missionary society of the Emanuel Lutheran church tonight at 7:30 with Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Rengert of 355 Blaine avenue. The topic will be discussed by Rev. J. W. Schullinger, Mrs. H. P. Watson, William Ackerman, O. C. Lee and Carl Campbell. Mrs. Lloyd Maute will sing and Mrs. William Ackerman will play several piano selections.

WET ASH 10 lbs. 43c. WE CALL FOR AND DELIVER. **ANTHONY'S** Laundry and Dry Cleaners. DIAL 2333.

PRINTS LARGE ALBUMEN. FAST COLOUR. 10 IN. 12c 15c 18c yd. Men's Double. 19c. **OUTING** LIGHT AND DARK. 15c yd. Quilt Batts, 81x108, 50c. Lamp Chimneys 10c 15c. LARD CANS .25c-30c. Large Tablets 2 for 15c. **RACKET STORE** B. J. SNOW Phone 3215. 123 S. Main St.

Carroll's 172 W. Center St.

Dr. W. A. DENNIS Registered Optometrist 261 W. Center St. Phone 1028.

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Women Organize New Federation for Child Study

The first step in the organization of a city federation made up of groups concentrating their interests on child study and child culture, was taken yesterday afternoon when representatives of six Child Conservation League circles met at the home of Mrs. Katherine Dennis Smith on Beloit avenue.

Mrs. Smith, a past president of the state Child Conservation League and a member of the Marion circle, was named president of the federation. Mrs. C. N. Howson was elected vice president. Mrs. M. E. Monk, recording secretary, Mrs. Donald Bateman, corresponding secretary and Mrs. Robert J. Caulfield, treasurer.

Arrangements were made to conduct a study class under the direction of Mrs. T. E. Frederick. Classes are planned to open in the near future.

Groups represented were the Marion circle, organized in 1912; Gamma Study circle, Child Culture League, Zeta, Eta and Beta circles. The last named were organized two years ago.

MAN HURT IN FALL NEAR CALEDONIA. Judson Clouse, 12, breaks his right hip.

CALEDONIA, Jan. 22.—Judson Clouse, 12, fell at his home three miles east of Caledonia Sunday and broke his right hip. He is in a serious condition. Mr. Clouse fell off a wagon at the home of his mother, Mrs. Clouse, No. 5, and broke his right collar bone.

Members of the Universalist church and other friends gave Rev. and Mrs. E. M. Druley a surprise house warming Saturday night. They were presented with fruit and vegetables and a social evening was enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Kelly entertained at dinner Sunday in celebration of the birthday anniversary of their daughter, Mrs. Raymond Pifer. Covers were laid for six.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Bunnell of Marietta and Mr. and Mrs. Max Phipps were dinner guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Sharrock, east of town. The occasion celebrated the 32d birthday anniversary of Mr. Sharrock and the third birthday of his son Bobbie.

Meeker News. MEERK—Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Parish and son Bob and daughter Ella, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Melt, all of Marietta, were Sunday callers of Mrs. Ollie Walters.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Potts and grandchildren were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Oliver of near Upper Sandusky.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Winslow, both of Marietta, were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Elvora Rossmann.

Mrs. Ollie Walters was a Sunday caller on Mr. and Mrs. George Hickman of DeCliff.

Miss Rowena Sims of Columbus spending a few days at the home of her mother, Mrs. Eva Sims. Mrs. Lillian Roth and daughter Boda were Saturday night visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Newborn and daughters.

F. E. Shertzer of Green Camp visited Saturday with his mother, Mrs. Nora Shertzer.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Walterhouse and sons of Upper Sandusky were Sunday afternoon callers of Mrs. Eva Sims and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hodges and daughter Barbara were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Kennedy Sunday.

Miss Mae Mahaffey of Marietta, Claude Courland, Miss Irene Courland of Big Island and Carroll Kennedy of Meeker were Sunday evening visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Brown of the Harding Highway West.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Chamberlain spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Chamberlain of Marietta.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Walterhouse and sons of Upper Sandusky spent Sunday evening with Mrs. Lydia Woon.

G. H. Kennedy spent Monday in Marietta.

Mrs. Lowell Parish and daughter Joyce Ann spent Friday with Mrs. Ralph Chamberlain.

PERSONAL MENTION. Mrs. Osa V. Croy of Upper Sandusky left Tuesday for Clearwater, Fla., where she will visit relatives, and later will enter Morton F. Plant hospital for nurses' training.

PROSPECTIVE MOTHERS. WOMEN who suffer every month—who may have weakening drains, side-ache or headache, and those about to become mothers, will find Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription a dependable vegetable.

Read what Mrs. Lavinia Ross of 301 1/2 St. Lawrence, Ind., said: "During my pregnancy I was so weak that I could hardly keep going and my back hurt so dreadfully that I could not sleep. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription for a time I became stronger. The headache and backache were gone and I was able to sleep through the night with the least possible discomfort. My baby was born healthy, new size, 12 lbs. 10 oz. large and fat, and in good health."

CHILDRENS COLDS. Best treated without dosing. Just rub on VICKS VAPORUB. PROVED BY 2 GENERATIONS.

FINAL CLEANUP? FUR TRIMMED COATS \$6.95 \$8.95. Every coat silk lined and warmly interlined—newest styles in all the wanted colors.

MANUFACTURER'S OUTLET STORE 177 W. Center St. at Door West of Western Caledonia.

WET ASH 10 lbs. 43c. WE CALL FOR AND DELIVER. **ANTHONY'S** Laundry and Dry Cleaners. DIAL 2333.

PRINTS LARGE ALBUMEN. FAST COLOUR. 10 IN. 12c 15c 18c yd. Men's Double. 19c. **OUTING** LIGHT AND DARK. 15c yd. Quilt Batts, 81x108, 50c. Lamp Chimneys 10c 15c. LARD CANS .25c-30c. Large Tablets 2 for 15c. **RACKET STORE** B. J. SNOW Phone 3215. 123 S. Main St.

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WEDNESDAY - JANUARY 23, 1935

George W. Wickensham

Due to public activities George W. Wickensham gained national recognition. But his real fame was based on recognition of his ability as one of the country's able corporation lawyers.

He was attorney general of the United States during the administration of President Taft. Under President Hoover, he was called to serve his country as chairman of a national law enforcement commission. In both positions he performed a valuable service.

His work as chairman of the law enforcement commission was hindered partially by the cloud of emotionalism which hung over the prohibition issue. Though prohibition was but one of many subjects investigated by the commission, it was given undue prominence by the bitterness of the fight over repeal of the 18th amendment. Mr. Wickensham believed the 18th amendment should be given further trial. That was not a popular belief at the time, and to express it required unusual courage. It may be that time will bring credit to him which was withheld while he was alive.

His death is a real loss to the legal profession, which he served capably and honorably. The confidence which most Americans place in legally trained minds was established by lawyers like Mr. Wickensham who are willing and able to maintain the profession's integrity and to expand its services in broad fields.

A Little Accorn

A long time ago, or so it seems now, Gov. Davey made a remark to the effect that most of Ohio State's football players were on the state payroll. When Ohio State alumni, students, Big Ten officials and millions of others started to talk about it the governor explained he was joking.

Nevertheless, he planted an acorn of suspicion which sprouted and grew into an oak tree of investigation. Monday, Major John L. Griffith, commissioner of athletics in the western conference, and a conference committee on rules infraction told what they had found.

Briefly, they discovered some Ohio State athletes had jobs in state departments. They discovered other students not athletes also had jobs. They found no collusion. They could see no reason why athletes shouldn't have jobs. If they could get them and hold them on merit. They concluded no one had been favored unduly because of athletic ability.

Ohio talked a lot about Gov. Davey's little joke. Yet, because the investigators undoubtedly were more interested in finding evidence of collusion and favoritism for the benefit of Ohio State athletes than Gov. Davey could have been and still found no evidence, the state still doesn't see anything funny about the remark. If it really wasn't supposed to be funny there must have been some better reason for saying it. What that reason was would be an interesting thing to know.

So This Is Inflation.

Few of the World War veterans and businessmen rubbing their hands in anticipation of bonus money some time next summer would care to be called inflationists. Yet, without being aware of it in most cases, they are the backbone of the inflationist bloc.

They are eager to participate in the benefits of widespread distribution of money. Some of them do not believe the bonus bill should have been passed, but all of them are looking forward with pleasure to the money which it will put into circulation. They are innocent victims of inflationary reasoning.

This is the standard course which inflation takes. Criticism of questionable manipulation of money is stifled at the outset by a more rapid circulation of money. An illusion of widespread benefit is created. Debtors and creditors are grateful. If this is inflation, they are inclined to say, we don't see anything wrong with it.

Inflation was not foreseen when the bonus was granted, to be sure. It was to be paid after a definite period with funds obtained by taxation. There was no hint of inflation in such a plan. But that is not the way the bonus is going to be paid. That's the hard way.

It will be paid by issuance of bonds added to an already awkwardly large national debt. Congress does not want to vote new taxes; it could not adopt outright tax legislation to pay the bonus outright if it wanted to do so. The money will be obtained by the same means which have produced money for other vast expenditures—by going into debt for it.

If it were certain that the debt would not grow so large as to be unmanageable,

it is certain that Congress would have been able to reduce the debt and it is certain that taxpayers would tolerate such taxes. The danger of inflation getting out of control could be disregarded. Unfortunately the "ifs" are all big ones.

"It Hurts."

The United States wanted to know what Alfred E. Smith would say Saturday night at the Liberty League banquet in Washington. Why?

First, because Mr. Smith is personally popular with millions of Americans—more than 12,000,000 of them voted for him when he was a candidate for the presidency in 1928.

Second, because Mr. Smith is an influential personality in the Democratic party. He was a strong leader in 1928, and he continues to be powerful as an individual in 1935.

Third, because Mr. Smith does not believe in the present leadership of the Democratic party. That leadership has made it impossible for him to be comfortable as a member of the party. By his own admission, he cannot be comfortable outside the party; therefore, he is trying to displace its present leadership.

Fourth, Mr. Smith is perhaps the most effective spokesman for the conservative point of view, a fact which makes what he has to say interesting to conservative citizens of all political affiliations.

His speech Saturday night was a strong presentation of his beliefs, both as an influential Democrat and as an influential conservative. In the sense that he is opposed to the so-called liberal policies of the Roosevelt administration, Mr. Smith's speech revealed the schism that threatens the Democratic party. It showed, also, the outline of the issue which has divided the United States between Roosevelt new dealers and opponents of new dealers.

Mr. Smith admitted that it hurt to criticize his own party. Yet, so valid are his criticisms that every American wonders what the Roosevelt leadership can do to placate Democrats like Mr. Smith who are unwilling to endorse an administration which has disregarded its own statement of principles and has chosen so many of the tenets of socialism.

Even more interesting than the question of what Mr. Roosevelt can do to placate disaffected Democrats is the question of whether or not he intends to try to do anything. The differences which he describes are so sharp that it does not seem possible to smooth them over. Possibly, Mr. Smith does not believe there will be an effort toward reconciliation. On that assumption, his Liberty League speech was the declaration of a split in the Democratic party.

Italy's Big Push.

It is apparent in communications from Rome that Italy is staging a big push in its Ethiopian campaign. Statements of heavy Ethiopian casualties are heard enthusiastically by Italian patriots.

Still, when one tries to arrive at a more rounded understanding of the situation disturbing doubts arise. Why has there been a sudden increase in the reported casualties sustained by Ethiopia?

The rainy season is about to start. It will halt operations and force the invading army to spend long months in barracks. That won't be good for Italian morale either in the field or at home.

Censorship of information from Italy hides whatever disturbing factors there may be in the domestic situation. Yet, roundabout information is to the effect that the internal economic condition of the country is approaching a crisis and that the civil population is restless.

Possibly, these things explain more clearly why Rome has to tell the world about the Ethiopian campaign than they can be explained by any other approach. The weight of circumstantial evidence is sufficient to create the suspicion that Premier Mussolini has caught a bear by the tail. The natural thing—in fact the only thing for a dictator to do in such a predicament is to announce that he has a firm grip. The bear, who can't understand why that's important, naturally isn't influenced by boasts of his tormentor's strength.

Neighborhood History

OLD TIME MAIL SERVICE

A postoffice was established at Cardington in Morrow county in 1828. Prior to that time the community received its mail at Westfield, where it arrived weekly, or at Peru, where it came once in two weeks. A mail route had been established between Delaware and Mansfield, passing through the settlement as early as 1815 and the carrier brought the Delaware Gazette to the few who could afford to take it at that time.

Jaane Dunker was the first postmaster and he was succeeded by his son, Silas. The latter was succeeded by Leunaw Cook. John Smith was responsible for the erection of the first tavern in Cardington and in 1836 sold out to Thomas McKinstry, who was later succeeded by Martin Brockway.

With the Paragraphers

THE SPICY STAGE

Three hours, according to Bruce Barton, is enough time for any man to tell all he knows. But he doesn't become interesting until after that, when he begins telling what he suspects.—Kansas City Star.

TAPS FOR TACTICS

West Pointers are now being taught to dance; formerly they were taught how to make the enemy dance.—Detroit Free Press.

RESULTS ASSURED

A fellow wants to know how to cover the most space for the least money. Well, find yourself a three-year-old child, give him a five-cent chocolate bar, and let nature take its course.—Memphis Commercial Appeal.

MODERN

Nowadays no daughter develops housemaid's knee. The most painful thing she gets is tin-opener's wrist.—Sydney Mail.

Smith Speech Adds To Radio Woes

NBC Listeners Demand Explanation of Why Attack on New Deal Wasn't Carried.

By DAVID LAWRENCE
Copyright, 1935, by The Marion Star

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—Inquiries are pouring into Washington to learn why Al Smith's speech was broadcast over only one radio network, whereas President Roosevelt's political speech at the Jackson day dinner was broadcast over all networks.

The National Broadcasting company did not carry the Smith speech over any of its stations throughout the country, but the Columbia Broadcasting system did. The explanation made by the NBC officials is that several weeks ago, they advised the American Liberty League that they could not clear their time because commercial programs interfered, but later on when the NBC was able to arrange to tune in for a portion of the Smith speech, the Liberty League said they had arranged to give the program "exclusively" to the Columbia system.

Joseph H. House, president of the American Liberty League, says the exclusive arrangement applied only because the NBC wanted to cut in on a part of the Smith speech and that he felt this would be unjust to Mr. Smith. Mr. House added that if NBC at any time had been willing to give the Smith address the same time as the Columbia system there would have been no difficulty in arranging it accordingly. He said it would have been to the interest of the Liberty League to do so.

So far as the National Broadcasting company is concerned, it has taken the position that it carried Herbert Hoover's speech from Lincoln, Neb., a week ago and that the Columbia system didn't.

As a matter of fact, what's happening is that the broadcasting companies are trying to evolve a policy that will enable them to satisfy the demands of their listeners without at the same time sacrificing the advertising revenue that comes from commercial programs. The decision to refuse to sell time to carry the Smith speech between now and next June to allow the same of time after next June is being criticized on the ground that the winter months are better radio time than the summer and that the commercial sponsors usually release a large part of their time in the summer. Thus the broadcasting companies, presumably with an eye to their winter programs, have declined to upstart their winter program. For the political parties do not pay promptly; in fact, the bills hanging over from the 1932 campaign are only now being paid.

The public, of course, isn't so much interested in whether the political parties can or cannot pay their bills, but a sense of the unfairness of the charges on getting space already contracted for by regular customers of the broadcasting companies.

It is on the free time—the donation by the broadcasting companies—that the controversy really becomes complicated. William S. Paley, president of the Columbia Broadcasting company, rightly says he will use his own "editorial judgment" in determining what speeches or events his network will broadcast. On the occasion of Al Smith's speech, the Columbia system used excellent editorial judgment, whereas the National Broadcasting company did not.

Mistakes like this will happen in an infant industry which has yet to go through a bitterly partisan campaign like the present, whereas the newspapers have for generations dealt with the complaints of their readers when speeches by rival candidates are not given adequate treatment.

To newspaper editors, the phrase "exclusive" arrangement for a fixed event is incomprehensible. The Associated Press or the United Press or the International News Service certainly could never get the consent of the management of any news event to exclude any other news service. All that a broadcasting system had to do was to set up its microphones and "cover" the Smith speech just as did the reporters from rival services. But to set up microphones that would have interrupted the speech or cut in on it raised a different problem, and it is in this which the Liberty League management says was responsible for one network being there.

Just why the NBC couldn't clear time for Al Smith when it did clear time for Mr. Roosevelt is hard to understand unless one accepts as logic that the President, even though a candidate for reelection, is entitled to a preference over those who represent the opposition to his public policies.

Because of this discriminatory policy, Al Smith's speech was not broadcast over stations in certain cities which have only NBC stations and no outlets from the Columbia system. Persons resident in those cities might, with good sense, have tuned in some stations in adjacent areas, but this means that the people who cannot afford such sets were virtually shut off from hearing the most powerful attack that has yet been made on the new deal over the radio.

The cities in question, which had no stations broadcasting the Smith speech were Lowell, Ark.; Hot Springs, Ark.; Clearwater, Fla.; Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Lawrence, Kan.; Portland, Me.; Duluth, Minn.; Jackson, Miss.; Rutledge, Mont.; Butte, Mont.; Omaha, Neb.; Schenectady, N. Y.; Asheville, N. C.; Raleigh, N. C.; Blackman, N. D.; Fargo, N. D.; Dayton, Ohio; Columbia, S. C.; Norfolk, Va.; Fort Worth, Tex.; Madison, Wis.; Superior, Wis.

Many of these stations, although located in small towns, have a wide range and usually are listened to by many millions of persons. All the above cities were tuned in on both Mr. Roosevelt's address on "the state of the union" and on his Jackson day address.

The Columbia Broadcasting system has arranged to carry the reply by Sen. Robinson of Arkansas, Democrat, to the speech by Al Smith, but the NBC stations will not broadcast the event because they did not carry the original address. The time being allotted to Sen. Robinson by the Columbia network is at the request of the Democratic national committee.

The upshot of the controversy is that if the broadcasting systems want to keep peace among their listeners they will hardly omit any important speech of attack like that of Governor Smith and they will arrange to clear all networks when the news interest demands it, just as they manage to do when a president is broadcasting. Incidentally, it is only fair to the speakers to eliminate competing programs if time is to be allotted at all. The Liberty League was scheduled a long time ago. Al Smith's appearance was known in advance. It was clearly a subject for news judgment and the American newspapers almost to a unit gave it first page Sunday morning, showing that it was important political news.

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK

By R. J. Scott

Arthur Brisbane



Behind the News

Men and Affairs Under The Washington Spotlight.

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—President Roosevelt's dexterity as an alchemist was never better illustrated than in the selection of the new Federal Reserve Board. The man in the street may not know it, but that board means more to his everyday life than any other official authority in government. It runs the finances of the country; which is to say, it runs the country. Mr. Roosevelt may be the janitor of the government house, but the FRB is the control valve for the heating and cooling systems.

His problem was to renovate the board, remove old banking cobwebs, protect it from self-combustible firebrands—and get Gov. Eccles confirmed as president. With scientific methods in his White House lab, he composed the contrary political influences into a substance which is not by any means pure gold—but at least is a board with few splinters in it.

Half the new board was his own idea and the other half was to get at Glavin.

The first things he put into his mixing glass were the reappointments of his financial man Friday (Gov. Eccles) and a sound liberal whom he found on the board (M. S. Symmes). Only the insiders knew it but Symmes has frequently disagreed with Eccles, notably against the open market committee. The second thing Mr. Roosevelt put in his old friend, Joseph Broderick, superintendent of banks in New York. Some years ago, as governor, he named Broderick to the New York job. Financial men characterize Broderick as a man with his feet on the ground.

These three, Eccles, Symmes and Broderick, were the Roosevelt ideas.

Georgia senators are understood to have been behind the No. 4 man, Ronald Ransom. He combines the logical with the banking type of mind, will probably be the composing spirit needed on every board of directors to get opposing factions together. After all, it is not inadvisable to have one banker on a Federal Reserve Board governing banks.

The Ohio Senator Bulkley (close friend of Senator Glavin) is sponsor for the No. 5, John McKee, but Mr. Raymond, Gov. of Ohio, RFC Chairman Jesse Jones is supposed to have put the appointment over. McKee was an examiner for Jones, and is also a solid citizen. No. 6, Ralph Morrison of Texas, is being credited on the inside to Vice President Garner, but the Texas senators were agreeable. No. 7, Mr. Roosevelt withheld because he could not find a suitable farm man.

Thus did Alchemist Roosevelt draw confirmatory strength from the senate and provide his own leadership for the board. The result is a key formula to Mr. Roosevelt's fundamental method of operations.

Note 1—There is a story going around that Al Smith's speech had something to do with the selection of the Federal Reserve Board, which came out 36 hours later. It could not possibly be true because the correct list of new board men was in the hands of senators and certain banking authorities confidentially several days before they were announced.

Note 2—You may suspect that the appointment of the seventh board member will control the board, but that may or may not be. The six may or may not split equally on political or economic lines.

Power

The overwhelming eagerness in Congress to vote the bonus was a private laugh even for some of the veteran lobbyists. It is a popular error to imagine that veterans' support is the best an ambitious public man can get, but there have been several notable unpublished experiences to prove the contrary. A certain senator was up for re-

New York Notes

O. O. McIntyre's Diary of Fact, Fancy and Folks.

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—Maury H. B. Paul is among the very fortunate few who seem never worn down by the furious pace. As the society writer, Cholly Knickerbocker, he is always on the go with a speed that suggests the roulette ball and yet never loses enthusiasm.

On top of this he probably produces more copy than any two writers of the most prolific scribblers in Manhattan. Now and then he hikes off for Palm Beach or the Riviera, but never without a typewriter. In his early 40's, he has been maintaining this tempo for two decades.

It is not likely that he can recall a duck that donning a dinner jacket or while tie and tails was not a part of his routine. A bouncing sort of fellow, ruddy, bright-eyed, he may attend four or five affairs an evening and have time for a night cup drop into a supper bowl.

A bachelor, he lives with his mother, to whom he is devoted, dividing time between his apartment on East 57th street and a country place in Connecticut. He is a Social Registerite, drives a Rolls, and has familiar scraps with everybody of social importance in the greater city.

Glancing Backwards

TEN YEARS AGO.

It was Friday, Jan. 29, 1926. The drink of Niagara Falls was dry for the first time since 1908. Masses of ice several feet thick stemmed the flow through the upper river.

Death claimed Harry C. Barnhart, director of purchases of the Marion Steam Shovel Co. and son of the founder, Henry M. Barnhart.

Funeral services for George H. Dutton, 69, member of the city council, were held for Saturday. Mr. Dutton dropped dead, on the street in Marion's uptown district Thursday afternoon.

Two all-metal Pullman chair cars were placed in service on the C. & M. between Marion and Columbus.

A dispatch from London reported that the Prince of Wales, who had suffered a fractured collarbone in a fall from a horse, indicated he had no intention of abandoning "hard and fast riding."

Mrs. Edward Linstedt, 80, died at her home near Edison. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gary of Brush Ridge. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Weimer of John street.

Henry E. Zimmerman of Girard avenue was reelected Erie railroad chairman of the order of Railroad Conductors at the annual meeting in New York City.

TWENTY YEARS AGO.

It was Saturday, Jan. 29, 1915. The city of Viterbo, held by the Germans, was in flames started by shells fired from guns of the Russian army. The Germans were reported preparing to evacuate. A great battle in northern France was extended south to the Somme river. The German war effort announced capture of the village of Frieze, south of the Somme, and 1,000 yards of French trenches south of the village. The Germans were attacking over a front of 40 miles long in northern France at numerous points between Arras and the Belgian frontier.

General Joseph Joffre, commander-in-chief of the French army, was given supreme power over all military operations of French forces, entirely eliminating the war office from any authority.

Miss Fernol Ralston won the silver medal in the annual oratorical contest held at Owens under auspices of the Marion Civic Y. P. B.

Clyde Minard, 23, died at his home on Kenton avenue. The Marion county agricultural society elected directors from five townships for three-year terms. They were J. W. Smith, Big Island; A. L. D. Ruddy, Grand; F. M. Epley, Claridon; F. E. Moyer, Prospect; and James McKinstry, Tapp.

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Two all-metal Pullman chair cars were placed in service on the C. & M. between Marion and Columbus.

A dispatch from London reported that the Prince of Wales, who had suffered a fractured collarbone in a fall from a horse, indicated he had no intention of abandoning "hard and fast riding."

Mrs. Edward Linstedt, 80, died at her home near Edison. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gary of Brush Ridge. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Weimer of John street.

Henry E. Zimmerman of Girard avenue was reelected Erie railroad chairman of the order of Railroad Conductors at the annual meeting in New York City.

TWENTY YEARS AGO.

It was Saturday, Jan. 29, 1915. The city of Viterbo, held by the Germans, was in flames started by shells fired from guns of the Russian army. The Germans were reported preparing to evacuate. A great battle in northern France was extended south to the Somme river. The German war effort announced capture of the village of Frieze, south of the Somme, and 1,000 yards of French trenches south of the village. The Germans were attacking over a front of 40 miles long in northern France at numerous points between Arras and the Belgian frontier.

General Joseph Joffre, commander-in-chief of the French army, was given supreme power over all military operations of French forces, entirely eliminating the war office from any authority.

Miss Fernol Ralston won the silver medal in the annual oratorical contest held at Owens under auspices of the Marion Civic Y. P. B.

THE BOOMERANG CLUE

Agatha Christie

"Most emphatically," Bobby said, "I don't believe in the theory of the boomerang clue. It's a very good deduction, but it's a very good deduction. There will be nothing whatever to connect Bassington-French with the murder. Now if we know who the dead man really was—"

"Ah! then it might be different," Bobby said. "It was very important that the body should not be recognized. Hence all the Camman camouflage. And yet it was taking a big risk. You forget that Mrs. Camman identified him as soon as she was humanly possible. After that, even if there had been pictures of him in the papers (you know how blurry these things are) people would only say, 'Curious, this man Pritchard who fell over a cliff? Is really extraordinarily like Mr. X.'"

"There must be more to it than that," said Frankie shrewdly. "X must have been a man who would not easily be missed. I mean, he couldn't have been the sort of family man whose wife or relations would go to the police at once and report him missing."

"Good for you, Frankie. No, he must have been going abroad, or perhaps just come back (the was marvellously timed, like a big game hunter—he looked that sort of person). And he can't have had any very near relations who knew all about his movements."

"We're deducing beautifully," said Frankie. "I hope we're not deducing all wrong."

"Very likely," said Bobby. "But I think what we've said so far is fairly sound sense—granted, that is, the wild improbability of the whole thing."

Frankie waved away the wild improbability with an airy gesture. "The thing is—what to do next," she said. "It seems to me we've got three angles of attack."

"Go on, Sherlock."

"The first is you. They've made one attempt on your life. They probably try again. This time we might get what they call a 'line' on them. Using you as a decoy, I mean."

"No, thank you, Frankie," said Bobby with feeling. "I've been very lucky this time, but I might not be so lucky again if they changed the attack to a blunt instrument. I was thinking of taking a great deal of care of myself in the future. The decoy idea can be washed out."

"I was afraid you'd say that," said Frankie with a sigh. "Young men are sadly degenerate nowadays. Father says so. They don't enjoy being uncomfortable and do things any longer. It's a pity."

"A great pity," said Bobby, but he spoke with firmness. "What's the second plan of campaign?"

"Working from the 'Why didn't they ask Evans?' clue," said Frankie. "Presumably the dead man can't find Evans here to see Evans—whether he was. Now, if we could find Evans—"

"How many Evanses," Bobby interrupted. "do you think there are in Marion?"

"Several hundred, I should think," admitted Bobby. "I don't think it's a very good thing that way, but I'm rather doubtful."

"We could list all the Evanses and visit the likely ones."

"And ask them—what?"

"That's the difficulty," said Frankie.

"We need to know a little more," said Bobby. "Then that idea of yours might come in useful. What's Number 2?"

"This man Bassington-French. There we have got something tangible to go upon. It's an common name. I'll ask Father. He knows all these county family names and their various branches."

"Yes," said Bobby, "we might do something that way."

"At any rate we are going to do something?"

"Of course we are. Do you think I'm going to be given eight grains of morphine and do nothing about it?"

"That's the spirit!" said Frankie. "And besides that," added Bobby, "there's the indignity of the stomach pump to be washed out."

"That's enough," said Frankie.

Frankie gets some information from her father, tomorrow, and a short lecture besides.

CHAPTER TWELVE

Induction

"According to our present deduction," Bobby said, "it goes like this. The dead man was a man who would not easily be missed. It is important that X should be correctly identified, as the portrait of Mrs. C. is put in the paper and the portrait of Fairbairn removed. Who was she, I wonder, at the point," said Bobby.

"It waits for photograph to appear. Then turns up as a grief-stricken sister and identifies X as her brother from foreign parts."

"You don't believe he could really have been her brother?"

"Not for a moment! You know, I put it in a different class altogether. The dead man was—well, he was a most awful thing to say and just like some dead old dog and a pukka sahib."

"And the Cammans emphatically weren't?"

"No, no. That would have been stupid. Two accidents within a week of each other? It might have suggested a connection between the two, and then people would have begun inquiring into the first one. No, I think there's a kind of bad simplicity about their method which is really rather clever."

"And yet you said just now that morphine wasn't easy to get hold of."

"No more it is. You have to sign poison books and things. Oh—of course, that's a clue! Whoever did it had easy access to supplies of morphine, a hospital nurse, or a chemist," suggested Bobby.

"Well, I was thinking more of illicitly imported drugs."

"You can't mix up too many different sorts of crime," said Bobby. "You see, the strong point would be the absence of motive. Your death doesn't benefit anyone. So what will the police think?"

"A lunatic," said Bobby. "And that's what they do think."

"You see? It's awfully simple really."

Bobby began to laugh suddenly. "What's amusing you?"

"Just the thought of how sick-making it must be for them! All that morphine—enough to kill five or six people—and here I am alive and kicking."

"One of life's little ironies that one can't foresee," agreed Frankie. "The question is, what do we do next?" said Bobby practically.

"Oh! lots of things," said Frankie promptly.

"Such as—"

"Well—finding out about the photograph—that there was only one not taken and about Bassington-French's home-hunting."

"That will probably be quite all right and above-board."

"Why do you say that?"

"Look here, Frankie, think a minute. Bassington-French must be above suspicion. He must be all clear and above-board. Not only must there be nothing to connect him in any way with the dead man, but he must have a proper reason for being down here. He may have invented home-hunting on the spur of the moment, but I bet he carried out something of

MEAT SPECIALS

Meaty BEEF 12½c

Boil, lb. 12½c

Lean PORK 25c

CHOPS, lb. 25c

Fresh Ground BEEF, lb. 15c

BACON SQUARES, lb. 19c

Lean, Tender CURE STEAKS 23c

Lean Pork STEAKS, lb. 25c

Fresh Pork SAUSAGE, lb. 18c

OHIO MARKETS

142 W. Center St.

A CHANGE

Whole wheat bread provides a pleasant change from the usual white loaf. If you like whole wheat bread, try ROECKER'S—it's different.

ROECKER'S QUALITY BAKERY

123 W. CENTER ST. PHONE 2242

TRADE MARK

SERV-U-WEL

A LOCALLY OWNED STORE

When you shop at your neighborhood Serv-U-Wel Market you are helping a local merchant. His store is locally owned and operated and most of his buying is in this community.

GYPSY ICE CREAM BRICK

A New Three-Layer Brick Combination of Vanilla, Grape-Pineapple and Vanilla.

This brick or your choice of any of our popular bricks at...

29c

Full Quart Brick

ISALY'S

Call 2552

For All Your Groceries

The Union Bus Station

Funny Fables

INASMUCH AS MY CAR WAS PACKED NEAR A FIRE HYDRANT WHEN YOU GUMMED IT, I'LL PAY YOU FOR YOUR DAMAGE!

AROUND THE CLOCK ON THE RADIO

Blank Spaces Appear Where There Is No Outstanding Feature

WTAM	WLV	WJW	WAB
1200-1230 NBC Features	1200-1230 NBC Features	1200-1230 NBC Features	1200-1230 NBC Features
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You Can Go Around And 'Round But The Want Ad Bargains Come Out Here

Want Ads

The Marion Star

PHONE 2314

LOCAL WANT AD RATES
 ONE line for two insertions 5 cents
 THREE consecutive insertions 7 cents per line each insertion
 SIX consecutive insertions 6 cents per line each insertion
 Average five letter words to the line
 Minimum charge three lines
 Ads not ordered for consecutive insertions will be charged at one time rate

CASH RATE
 By paying cash for want ads the following deductions will be allowed:
 For 1 Time Deduct - 5c
 For 2 Time Deduct - 10c
 For 3 Time Deduct - 15c
 For 4 Time Deduct - 20c
 For 5 Time Deduct - 25c
 Charged ads will be received by telephone and if paid at office within five days from the day of expiration rates will be allowed.
 Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.
 Errors in want ads will be corrected and an extra insertion given only when notification is made before the second insertion.

Closing Time for Transient Classified Advertisements Is 11 A M the Day of Publication

PERSONAL
 UNUSUALLY talented student of music needs financial aid to finish this year's study. (Anyone interested please write P O Box 187 immediately)

INFORMATION
 Treatment of Foot Troubles L B Hill Chiropractor Phone 2708 217 W Church
 Protect your property against Windstorm, Fire, Cyclone, Hail, Burglary, Theft, etc. **BERNARD R SMITH AGENCY** We write all forms of insurance 313 W Center St Phone 2713

INSTRUCTION
 ENROLL now in beginners ballet class for children under school age. Marjorie Meadows School of Dancing 240 S Prospect St
 MIDWINTER term at Marion Business college opened Jan 6 1936 Day and night sessions. Classes now forming. J B Burt Mar 240 S Prospect St
 GUARANTEED first class piano lessons. Prices reasonable. Phone 8525

LOST AND FOUND
 LOST—Brown bill fold, between Engle & Y. M. C. A. Can identify by reward. Phone 5801

HELP WANTED
MALE
 Competent Auto Body Man at Once Phone 2314 Pontiac

FEMALE
 GIRL to assist with housework \$2 week 515 N State
 WOMAN for general housework, family of three. Give reference. Phone 511 Green Camp

HOUSEKEEPER wanted state and wages expected. This is a full time job. Write giving full particulars to Box 71 Star

AGENTS AND SALESMEN
 MAN to take up Landscape Work. Must be satisfied with \$35 commission weekly at start. No experience needed. Handle orders for Roses, Evergreens, Shrubs, 1000 Free. For more info and custom 511 N State & Co. Dept H New Ark N C

WOULD you like a good paying steady job? I want to hire a man immediately. Weekly commission. Must be experienced. State and wages expected. Write giving full particulars to Box 71 Star

SITUATION WANTED
 HIGH school graduate 1935 wants position as clerk bookkeeper or stenographer with reliable firm. Will work several months until better qualified for salary. Box 30 care Star

WANTED—MISCL.
WARNINGS AND INQUIRIES
 DAMP wash, 10 lbs 35c. Curtains 15c. Blankets 15c. Pair Phone 4379 547 N Main

WASHINGS AND IRONINGS
 Done reasonably. Pearl Downs 224 Owens St

BUSINESS SERVICE
ANTHONY LINEN and TOWEL SUPPLY
 Sell your farm equipment you no longer need for cash through a Want Ad

MEN'S SUITS
 CLEANED AND PRESSED
 Called for 50c and Delivered

Acme Dry Cleaners
 Phone 4155 241 Olney Av.

BUSINESS SERVICE

COAL AND LUMP COAL

COAL

WHITE ASH EGG—\$5.75
 Ideal for Cook Stoves and Small Magazines
 WHITE ASH LUMP—\$5.90
 5000 Cherry C. in modern 2229
 277 Hone 6.7 in modern 2509
 Phone 4243

LEFFLER'S

118 N High St

GOOD COAL

WHEN YOU BUY COAL YOU PAY FOR HEAT. It is Costly To Substitute Inferior Coal for Good Coal. We Fill Better Orders.

City Ice & Fuel Co.

173 Oak St Phone 2112

Quality Coal Reasonable Prices

IL C KING LUMBER CO

287 314 Lincoln St Phone 4223

CENTENNIAL COAL CO

728 GILL AVE PHONE 4102

COAL

MAX YARRINGTON

Phone 2101 or 8707

C. & O. Coal Yard

Exclusive Handlers (Phone 6.12)

DIXIE LO-ASH

OLD KING COLE

QUALITY COAL

W VA DOROTHY

More heat units per dollar spent

than any other coal

POCAHONTAS

KENTUCKY EGG

ANTHRAHITE (Hard Coal)

FARM BUREAU

Phone 5217

COAL SPECIAL

PLENTY of best grades on hand

for immediate delivery. Order

now and be assured of earliest

delivery and the right price.

We deliver right orders from our

high grade and domestic coal.

The E F Patton & Sons Co

182 Erie St Phone 4108

HETZEL LUMP

The best inexpensive fuel for

stove or furnace

Only \$8.50 Per Ton

Baldauf & Schlenz

INC. PHONE 4191

Coal-GLASS-Coal

MANHATTAN Lump forked \$5.90

BOHEMIAN Red Ash forked 6.75

BLUE Star Block 7.00

GENUINE No 3 Pocahontas 8.00

BEAUTIFUL cut glass premiums

free with each ton

K. & R COAL CO.

125 Linden Phone 3252

WOOD—COAL—HAULED

FOR good coal call 7108 or come

to 262 N Grand

Low Prices

N-O-F-I-C-E

All orders C O D No relief orders

accepted. Prices subject to raise,

shortage at mines

Ph 2889—BIRCH—244 N Main

COAL—Lump \$5.25 and \$5.50 12 1/2

\$4.75 Sinker \$3.50 for good

clean coal call 2889

GENERAL STORAGE—MOVING

MOVING STORAGE PACKING

We Give Real Service

Weight Transfer—128 Oak St

Phone 4108

HAULING—MOVING

ASHES rubbish crushed stone,

clay dirt and coal hauling.

M J PETERSON Phone 2798

MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

R A (Pat) Burkard

Electrician and construction.

Phone 8319 201 S Vine St

WALLPAPER removed by steam

Special reduced rates for the

balance of the month

Wilhelma Wallpaper-Paint Store

158 N Main Phone 2914

Will lay new flooring, install glass

and apply new siding.

Morgan & Son City Mkt Ph 400

ROBINSON ELECTRIC SERVICE

Construction and Repairing

Phone 5632 241 N Greenwood

WINDOW CLEANING

Business and residence windows

Marion Window Cleaners Ph 2.50

MONEY TO LOAN

May we provide the cash

that a bargain may not be lost?

MARION LOAN CO

136 S State St

FOR RENT

ROOMS

SLEEPING rooms for gentlemen

in private modern home. Rent

reasonable 233 Linden

HOUSES

STRICTLY modern six rooms

well kept house

Phone 1285

Six rooms,

electric modern close in garage.

Phone 2633 or 7189

SEVEN room modern house 340

Olney at Reasonable Phone

2387 M Hess

SIX rooms breakfast porch oak

floors newly decorated inquire

388 Park St

FIVE rooms strictly modern close

in 315 Inquire 287 N Prospect

Phone 3512

FOR RENT

HOUSES

STRICTLY modern six room house

at 454 Park at 2nd Phone 2948

or 977

A MODERN six room house and

garage on Grand Phone 2948

or 977

2.3 in 1/2 in 1/2 in 1/2 in 1/2 in

650 Cherry C. in modern 2229

277 Hone 6.7 in modern 2509

Phone 109 05, 8

8 ROOM strictly modern house

at 1/2 in 1/2 in 1/2 in 1/2 in 1/2 in

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President's Ball Guests To Hear Birthday Talk

Address Will be Tuned in on
Radio at Elks Grill Thurs-
day Night.

Patrons of the President's dance Thursday night at the Elks hall will be given the opportunity to join with listeners throughout the nation in hearing the President's birthday greeting delivered in a broadcast which probably will set a record for the number of stations participating. Present figures place the total stations at 457.

The broadcast will start at 11:30 p. m. over nationwide CBS and NBC hookups. The radio in the Elks grill will be tuned in for the program which in addition to the President's greeting will include short messages from committee men in charge of the nationwide celebration and music by some of the country's most famous dance bands.

Tickets for the Marion dance will be on sale at the door for one dollar a couple.

Those who participate in Marion's celebration will be aiding in the fight against infantile paralysis.

The results of spending the money Marion received from last year's dance may already be seen in two infantile paralysis victims at the Crippled Children's school and this year the work will be continued with the 70 per cent of the funds which will remain here.

The 1935 dances throughout the country raised \$1,071,000 for the war against infantile paralysis and another million dollars in expected this year. Seventy per cent of the total remained in the communities in which the dances were held and to the President's Birthday Ball Commission for Infantile Paralysis Research \$241,000 was turned over.

Out of this sum \$110,000 was allocated in grants to 10 institutions to assist research projects and to defray administrative costs. Funds remaining to the commission will go to other projects or to extend the work of present projects in accordance with recommendations from an advisory medical committee.

PAPERHANGERS HEAR VISITING SPEAKERS

Approximately 35 Marion paperhangers heard talks by representatives of two wall paper companies at a meeting last night at Hotel Harding sponsored by the Marion Paint Co.

Speakers were Barton Houck of the Imperial Paper and Color Corp. of Glens Falls, N. Y., and R. A. White of Columbus who has charge of the wallpaper division of the Dean & Barry Co. of that city.

Mr. Houck screened a talking motion picture filmed in the Imperial company's factory. Following the talks a buffet luncheon was served. Leonard Young manager of the Marion Paint Co. was in charge of the meeting.

12 ANSWER ALTAR CALL AT REVIVAL

Twelve persons responded to an altar call during the revival sermon delivered by Rev. J. Warren Lowman of Bethany, Okla. last night at the First Church of the Nazarene. In addition to the sermon Rev. Lowman sang several special numbers.

His sermon tonight will be on the topic "The Final Regulation," based on Hebrews 9:27. Special musical numbers will feature the service.

LABOR UNION BACKS EDUCATIONAL WORK

Support of Emergency School
Classes Voted at Central
Group Meeting

The Marion Central Labor union plans to cooperate in organization of workers educational classes under the federal emergency schools council here. It was announced today following a meeting of the central body last night in Labor hall on West Center street.

The schedule of classes is being worked out by Martin Verburg, instructor.

Letters were read from Senators Donahay and Pulley and Congressman Brooks Fletcher on pending neutrality legislation which the union had asked the congressmen to support. Favorable consideration is being given the union's request. Secretary Ralph K. Huppert reported.

A special mass meeting is to be held in Labor hall Thursday night for consideration of the grievances of Marion county PWA workers.

The meeting will be in charge of John McAllister, president of the Common Laborers union. An address will be given by G. L. Sweetland, president of the central body.

Short talks were given last night by Frank Courtland, president of the local union and Stephen J. Hart, laborer, a delegate to the central union on the value of sanitation affecting barbers and the shops in which they are employed.

A report of the auditing committee revealed a more favorable financial outlook for 1936. Eleven new delegates were elected.

FIREMEN OUT ON TRIO OF ALARMS

Marion firemen responded to three minor calls late yesterday and this morning. At 11:20 p. m. yesterday firemen were called to the residence of E. L. Adams at 317 N. Vermont avenue where a chimney was burning out. They answered the call in the service truck. No damage was reported.

A roof fire at the residence of Mrs. George Mack of 627 Cleveland avenue at 8:30 a. m. today was caused by sparks from the chimney and resulted in damage estimated at \$10. Company No. 1 extinguished the blaze.

A similar roof fire at the residence of W. F. Anthony of 637 D. Ave. street at 11:25 a. m. today caused damage estimated at \$5. Firemen from Company No. 2 extinguished the blaze.

YOUTH SENTENCED ON THEFT CHARGE

Leroy Jaggard, 22, of 742 North State street, was sentenced to 30 days in the Columbus workhouse and assessed the costs of prosecution of his case when he pleaded guilty in municipal court this morning to a charge of petty larceny. The charge alleged that Jaggard stole approximately \$10 from the Farmers Implement & Supply Co. store at 210 North Main street about July 21.

He was arrested early yesterday in the county by police charged with investigation when he was taken into custody. He admitted the theft, police said.

According to the charges filed by H. B. Price, manager of the store Jaggard is alleged to have hid in the store prior to the time of closing on Saturday night July 21 and later lifted an unlocked safe obtaining approximately \$20.

Important Announcements Something of Interest in Every Line

JOHN MITTON RITES

The funeral of John C. Milton of 265 East Farming street Huber Mfg. Co. employee who died suddenly Monday morning was conducted today at 2 p. m. at the Reformed Queen funeral home on East Center street by Rev. James M. Fisher, Presbyterian minister. Burial was made in the Waldo cemetery.

GOOD RITES TODAY

The funeral of Joseph J. Good of 27 North Grand avenue was conducted today at 9 a. m. at the St. H. Gaudier & Son funeral home on West Center street. Rev. Franklin C. Markey of Epworth M. E. church was in charge. The body was taken to Monroeville, Ind. for burial. Mr. Good died suddenly Monday morning.

FUNERAL TODAY

The funeral of Mrs. Loretta J. Grove of 365 Linden place where death occurred Sunday morning in Huntington Ind. where she was visiting a former Marion resident Mrs. J. J. Harding was conducted today at 2 p. m. at the C. E. Curtis Co. funeral home on East Center street. Rev. Lawrence A. Wood of Trinity Baptist church officiated. The body was placed in the Marion mausoleum.

MEETING AT MORRIS

The midweek prayer service of the Methodist church at Morris will be held Thursday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Marshall of that place. The pastor, Rev. Richard Black, announced.

CITY NEWS BRIEFS

Permits Issued—Two building permits with a total estimated construction cost of \$1,750 have been issued to Howard C. Fisher of 538 W. Center avenue. One was for the remodeling of a duplex dwelling at 268 Cummins street with a cost estimated at \$1,800 and the other was for the construction of a garage of the same address.

Given \$5 Fine—Horton Milligan of 127 Cayuga street was arrested yesterday on a charge of driving a motor vehicle without a license. He pleaded guilty and was fined \$5 and committed to jail until the fine is paid.

Meeting Tonight—Sunday school officers and teachers of the First Presbyterian church will meet tonight at 8 in the community house.

Circle To Meet—Circle No. 4 of Trinity Baptist church will meet tonight at 8 p. m. with Mrs. Roy Pieler of 705 Pawlowna street.

Services Arranged—Members of the International Gospel Mission will hold services at the Union church at the corner of Hazen and North State streets this evening at 7:30. Special instrumental and vocal numbers will be contributed by Miss Norma Finch, Miss Cora Underwood, Miss Jeanne Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. Troy Couts, William L. Jones, Ernest J. Miller, C. W. Finch, Miss Bertha Elizabeth and Christine Ralston and United Finch Rev. C. W. Finch with church on Belmont the Son of Man.

Father Arrested—Dale Hudson of 1015 North Main street was arrested at 9:30 a. m. today on a charge of non support filed by his father-in-law, Roy Verly, who alleges Hudson has not properly supported a three-month old daughter, Barbara Dale, since Oct. 8. He was released without bond to appear in municipal court Friday at 9:30 a. m.

Club Meeting—A short business session was followed by a social hour when the Strollers club met last night in the clubroom on Delaware avenue.

Father In Hunt—Dr. Martin M. Weinbaum was host at a social gathering at the home of Mrs. C. D. Jones conducted the meeting.

Greenwood School History Reviewed for Homecoming

Interesting facts about the Greenwood school, which was erected in 1905 two years after the Greenwood school district was formed, were brought to light by the women in charge of the program for the homecoming celebration Friday night at the school.

In addition to a partial list of students over the long period of years an interesting account of the activities of pupils since they left the building has been prepared and will be read by Mrs. Nellie Irey principal.

One of the most unusual records to come to light is that the children of the late Dr. Louis D. Hamilton and Mrs. Ida M. Hamilton who lives at 327 East Center street all attended the Greenwood school and all are living.

The family of the late Dr. Hamilton children and the family of the late Fred Kehrer, died for "largest family" honors. Although there were 11 children in the family of the late Dr. Hamilton, only seven attended Greenwood school and of this number two are dead.

In the Hamilton family are Mrs. Francis E. Nantz of 234 East Center street, Miss Jeanette Hamilton at home a teacher at the Mark Street school, Donald Hamilton of 142 Kromore avenue, Mrs. Gale Hamilton MacGuire of Salamaca, N. Y., Delmar and Charles Hamilton of Cleveland, Huron Hamilton who is employed with the advertising department of General Motors in Detroit, and Robert Hamilton who is manager of DeWitt's new Masonic temple.

Surviving members of the Block family are Mrs. W. E. Fetter of 30 Carner avenue, Harley Blockson of Wildwood court, Mrs. Grace Blockson, daughter of Elysia William Blockson of Toledo and Clay Blockson of Kent, Samuel and Earl Blockson are dead.

Every child who started to school at the building until the year 1929 learned their first lessons from Miss Carr Kowalko, now retired. Miss Kowalko recently estimated that she had taught 2,035 first graders. She will take a prominent part in the homecoming program and will be in hand to greet her former pupils.

ETHIOPIAN CHIEFS TRY TO RALLY FORCES

Associated Press Staff Writer. Delayed accounts from the southern Italian front told today of desperate efforts of Benito Mussolini's Ethiopian chiefs to rally their scattered forces after fascist victories along the Gamale Derys.

The pursuing forces of Gen. Rudolfo Graziani found the retreating defenders who fired one large supply magazine but the leaders captured a second with its guns ammunition and supplies.

The Italians moved to cut off a possible Ethiopian supply source from the British Kenya colony as the scattered Ethiopian soldiers left water holes in the hands of the swiftly moving blackhearts.

Esquville News

ESQVILLE—Ruthella Pu of Marion spent Sunday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. F. Rush. Twila Hecker of near Elphinstown is spending several weeks with her sister Mrs. Dorothy Bohlen.

Mr. and Mrs. George Brown and son Dick of near Gre. Camp called Saturday on Mr. and Mrs. George Baber.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Huer of Marion spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Tenner.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rush and daughter Margaret visited with Mrs. Gerlie Bombardier Sunday.

Mrs. Ann Brown, Margaret and Robert Brown were Monday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Scherzer of near Marion.

A dinner was held Friday evening for Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hecker of near Elphinstown at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Christian Bollong. Several guests were present. Lunch was served by the hostess.

The national cotton board has established six official standards for Argentine cotton.

Bowling Results

Sauers Topples Pins for 253 Score as All Star League Teams Compete.

Team and individual scoring honors were well distributed when the All Star league bowlers met on the Recreation alley last night. Team high score for the maroons was by the Leffler and Parnell topplers with a 275 score. Single game honors was registered by the Midland Mutual Life team, with 972 points. Boyd of the Smay and Waddell team held individual three-game honors with a 651 score and Sauer of the Yellow Cab bowlers hit the single game peak of 253.

Recreation league bowlers will occupy the alleys tonight.

Team	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th	6th	7th	8th	9th	10th	Total
Midland Mutual Life	125	125	125	125	125	125	125	125	125	125	1250
Boyd of the Smay	125	125	125	125	125	125	125	125	125	125	1250
Waddell team	125	125	125	125	125	125	125	125	125	125	1250
Sauer of the Yellow Cab	125	125	125	125	125	125	125	125	125	125	1250
Leffler and Parnell	125	125	125	125	125	125	125	125	125	125	1250

TWO MEN FINED ON CONDUCT CHARGES

Two Marion men were arrested Saturday afternoon and late last night on charges of disorderly conduct.

Joe Wilson, 39, of 149 East Farming street was arrested at 6:40 p. m. on West Center street following an alleged disturbance. He pleaded guilty at his arraignment in municipal court this morning and was fined \$10 and costs.

Harold Diefferson, 18, of 249 Over's street was arrested after an alleged disturbance in a restaurant on West Center street at 12:45 last night. He entered a plea of guilty to the disorderly conduct charge in municipal court today and was fined \$10 and costs.

RELIEVE SKIN FAULTS FAST with CUTICURA OINTMENT AND SOAP

If you have PIMPLES • BLACKHEADS • ECZEMA • RASHES • ITCHING • BURNING... from external causes!

Don't go another day without trying the Cuticura. And as the treatments continue, you'll be amazed. The mildly correcting quality of Cuticura Soap, plus the soothing correcting action of Cuticura Ointment, is the secret.

Buy now! Soap 25c. Ointment 40c. Sample each FREE. Add 4c. Cuticura, Dept. 6, Malden, Mass.

HENNEY & COOPER CUT RATE DRUG STORE

MONOPOLY

THE GAME FOR YOUNG AND OLD
We have just received another very limited supply. Get in and play the game everybody is talking about. Put yourself in business in a big way with Monopoly.

The Biggest News in Our History

KELVINATORS

Priced So Low That No One Can Afford To Miss This "Once in a Lifetime" Sale

MODEL K-650 FORMER PRICE \$199.50 NOW \$169.50

65 Cubic Feet Interior Light Acid Resisting Porcelain Low Operating Cost Permaline Finish Vegetable Crisper Standard Kelvinator Guarantee.

MODEL K-760 FORMER PRICE \$237.50 NOW \$199.50

76 Cubic Feet Interior Light Acid Resisting Porcelain Low Operating Cost Permaline Finish Vegetable Crisper Standard Kelvinator Guarantee.

MODEL P-650 FORMER PRICE \$239.50 NOW \$199.50

All Porcelain Interior and Exterior Interior Light Food Filing Shelf... Low Operating Cost Beautiful Design Standard Kelvinator Guarantee.

MODEL P-760 FORMER PRICE \$271.50 NOW \$239.50

All Porcelain Interior and Exterior Interior Light Food Filing Shelf... Low Operating Cost Beautiful Design Standard Kelvinator Guarantee.

KELVINATORS and HOT POINT RANGES

may be purchased on several convenient payment plans. We would advise you to take advantage of our sale prices. Come in today or phone 2323 and one of our salesmen will gladly explain how you may purchase major appliances on convenient terms.

C., D. & M. ELECTRIC CO.

SAFE SAVINGS IN Pennys

Clearance

ALL WINTER GOODS MUST GO!

featuring big price reductions on women's and misses' STREET and AFTERNOON

DRESSES

A chance of a lifetime at 244

They'll Go Fast At This Clearance Price! First Come—Most Saved!

Smart new acetate and novelty crepes! Latest street and high shades! Wide range of styles and fabrics! And sizes for every one—12 to 44!

PENNEY'S

When You Need It! See the Marion Loan Co.

CASH!

When You Need It! See the Marion Loan Co.

Salvation Army Works On Gigantic Scale in U.S.

Note—This is one of a series of articles to appear in The Star preceding the annual Salvation Army financial campaign for \$1,000 to open Monday, Feb. 3.

In 57 years the Salvation Army throughout the United States has grown from one family in Philadelphia to its present status of operating more than 2,000 centers of work such as the one located in Marion. A survey shows that approximately 8,000 officers are constantly engaged in carrying on the business of the organization in helping those in distress physically or spiritually.

The stories of the early Salvation Army officers often cover the discovery of diamonds in the rough who were polished with infinite patience into assets to society and useful citizens. The Salvation Army often sends forth the rescued to rescue others—who were in the same plight working on the theory that no one can sympathize with the person who is down like himself who has been there himself.

In the days preceding the World War the Salvation Army officers concerned themselves mostly with the castoffs of society dealing with drunken men and fallen women. General William Booth founder of the work in sending forth his workers charged them to go for the "sinner" hence the first parties looked up by the officers when they went to open the work in a new center were the town toughs. General Booth's theory was that the redemption of the worst of humanity in each town would sell the organization and its program in the shortest possible time.

WATCHMAN'S WRIST BROKEN IN FALL

Charles McCarty of Ballentine avenue was taken to the New York Central railroad at Oak street suffered a broken right wrist when he slipped and fell on the sidewalk as he was leaving work shortly after 5 p. m. yesterday. He was moved to the office of Dr. A. A. Starnes for an X-ray examination and surgical treatment.

FIRE SENDS FOREST FAMILY FROM HOME

FOREST Jan. 29—Flames drove Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Murgrove and son from their home into 12-degrees below zero weather Monday morning when fire destroyed the upstairs of the two-story frame house owned by Eugene Kilmell.

WATCH JEWELRY REPAIRING

High Class Workmanship. Genuine Material. Reasonable Prices. Will Call for Clocks. STEINMETZ Room 4, City Bldg. Phone 2067.